

Dick Tracy

Are defective of the comic strips, is at present engaged in a new and thrilling battle with "Moles" of the dope ring. Be sure and follow the adventures of Dick Tracy daily on the comic page of

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Friday—Cloudy tonight, fog Friday with scattered light rain showers and fresh winds. Sun rises Friday 6:30. Sets at 8:15. Licks up slides by 9:30; light up aircraft by 21:13 hours.
Edmonton Temperature—Wednesday, maximum, 50; Thursday, minimum, 26; Thursday, maximum, 48; estimated overnight low, 20; estimated high tomorrow, 45.

Three Great German Cities Taken

Churchill Deprecates Premature Speculation Commons Told No Date Yet Fixed for V-Day in Europe



DR. F. W. GERSHAW

HON. T. A. CRESSER



MR. JUSTICE PARLEE

MR. JUSTICE O'CONNOR

O'Connor Made Judge Prime Minister Announces Senate, Other Appointments

OTTAWA, April 19.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced three more appointments to the Senate, bringing to 15 the number of such appointments in the last 16 hours.

Today's appointments are:

Captain Brewer Robinson, assistant manager of the Canadian Legion War Services at London, Ontario, of Summerside, P.E.I.

Hon. F. W. Pirie, new Brunswick lands and mines minister, of Miramichi, N.B.

George Percival Burchill, of South Nelson, N.B.

The three new appointments, with the 12 made public last night, brings the Liberal standing in the senate up to 36. The Progressive Conservatives have 30 members, and three seats are still vacant.

COURT APPOINTMENTS

Four court appointments are also announced by the Prime Minister. They are:

C. Gerald O'Connor, K.C., Edmonton, to be justice judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

Hon. Harold H. Parlee, former judge of the trial division of the Alberta supreme court, to the appellate division of the supreme court of Alberta.

Judge Clinton J. Forde, formerly of the Alberta district court, to the trial division of the Alberta supreme court.

L. E. Fairbairn, K.C., Leithbridge, to the district court of the district of south Alberta.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CPI)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced the appointment of 12 new senators, still leaving six vacancies in the upper chamber.

Rain Falls

More rain is forecast for Edmonton with the official forecast reading "cloudy tonight, fog Friday fair in the morning, becoming cloudy in afternoon, with scattered light rain and fresh winds."

During the night rainfall totaled 0.2 of an inch.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 54 and the minimum tonight, 28. At 2 p.m. it was 45, and the estimated high for today is 48; estimated overnight low is 20; estimated tomorrow, 45.

Kelley Again Wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON, April 19.—(AP)—Johnny Kelley of West Astoria, Mass., won his second Boston Marathon, coming from behind within the last two miles to cross the tape first.

Kelley's time was two hours, 30 minutes, 42.3 seconds.

LONDON, April 19.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Churchill today deprecated V-E Day speculation as premature and revealed that a special parliamentary delegation will leave for Germany tomorrow to obtain eye-witness evidence of German atrocities.

Churchill revealed that the Big Three are considering the date to be set for V-Day in Europe and that it will be determined by both military and political considerations.

He declined to give Commons any hint when he might come and indicated the date has not yet been fixed.

Churchill revealed that the parliamentary body is being sent at the direct request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who messaged Churchill today that new discoveries of atrocities, particularly those in the Weimar area, far surpass anything previously found.

The Prime Minister's announcement came after he had replied to a member's question as to when V-E day will come.

Sir Alfred Burt, Conservative, asked him whether Eisenhower's statement that V-E day would not be proclaimed until all important resistance centres were cleared should be interpreted to mean V-E day would not arrive until Norway, Denmark, the French ports and Channel Isles had been liberated.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

"I have no announcement to make about V-E day at the present time," Churchill said, "except that I deprecate premature speculations on this subject. The matter is not one we can settle by ourselves."

Churchill revealed that a new warning to the Germans against atrocities has been prepared by the United States and Russia. It is to be issued within a "very few days" to the German people, the French ports and Channel Isles had been liberated.

Churchill said the warning was addressed not only to the men at the top but to the actual persons perpetrating the crimes and that it would make clear that no orders from superior authorities would give protection from punishment for their crimes.

He declined to commit himself, however, on a proposal that the Buchenwald concentration camp be retained as a reminder of German atrocities.

C. E. Farnham, 53, Juliette, Que. Liberal member for Jonville-L'Assemblement-Montcalm.

C. J. Veniot, 59, Bathurst, N.B. Liberal member for Gloucester.

Vincent Dupuis, 46, Terbonne, Que. Liberal member for Chamby-Rouville.

C. J. Veniot, 59, Bathurst, N.B. Liberal member for Gloucester.

Vincent Dupuis, 46, Terbonne, Que. Liberal member for Chamby-Rouville.

C. J. Veniot, 59, Bathurst, N.B. Liberal member for Gloucester.

Vincent Dupuis, 46, Terbonne, Que. Liberal member for Chamby-Rouville.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CPI)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced the appointment of 12 new senators, still leaving six vacancies in the upper chamber.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CPI)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced the appointment of 12 new senators, still leaving six vacancies in the upper chamber.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.—Not long ago there was a ruling that sport clothes were non-sentimental and wouldn't be manufactured any more. The next day the California Legislature immediately passed a law that anybody who wears those conservative clothes in California, in fact, one guy showed up wearing a white shirt and tie and was shot a few times. The last time anybody wore a necktie in California was when the Spanish Conquistadores came. They were shooting horses but here they were sports clothes that get the full benefit of that year-round sun.

Everybody in California is two-toned. I saw a brown Alameda the other day with his waxy hair painted green. Those sports clothes are really raring a white shirt and tie and was shot a few times. The last time anybody wore a necktie in California was when the Spanish Conquistadores came. They were shooting horses but here they were sports clothes that get the full benefit of that year-round sun.

Everybody in California is two-toned. I saw a brown Alameda the other day with his waxy hair painted green. Those sports clothes are really raring a white shirt and tie and was shot a few times. The last time anybody wore a necktie in California was when the Spanish Conquistadores came. They were shooting horses but here they were sports clothes that get the full benefit of that year-round sun.



Canadians capture V-1 launching site—One of the V-1 launching sites overflying bombs against Antwerp. Just before pulling out, the Germans blew up as many sites and bombs as they could in the time. ... Here, looking over the destroyed ramp, are: L-Cpl. Don Stover, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Sgmn. P. M. Clarke, Forestdale, B.C.

Canadians capture V-1 launching site—One of the V-1 launching sites overflying bombs against Antwerp. Just before pulling out, the Germans blew up as many sites and bombs as they could in the time. ... Here, looking over the destroyed ramp, are: L-Cpl. Don Stover, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Sgmn. P. M. Clarke, Forestdale, B.C.

Would Speed Plan Desire Cities to Name Members Housing Board

Although the cities of Edmonton and Calgary do not wish to participate immediately in the government-sponsored Alberta Housing Association, it is hoped the two cities will name representatives to the association's board of directors as preliminary organization work may be started.

HOUSING BOARD

Although the cities of Edmonton and Calgary do not wish to participate immediately in the government-sponsored Alberta Housing Association, it is hoped the two cities will name representatives to the association's board of directors as preliminary organization work may be started.

Letter Arrives See Dominion Help to Build Northern Road

Anticipating a definite and probable rapid improvement in the manpower situation and also the availability of materials, T. A. Parlee, former minister of mines and resources, and recently appointed to the Senate, has intimated in a communication to Hon. W. A. Fallow, provincial minister of public works, that an appropriation will be available to construct the Grimshaw-Great Slave Lake highway if the government is returned in the forthcoming election.

Copy of the letter to Mr. Fallow was received here Thursday by J. H. Simons, member of parliament for Peace River in the parliament last dissolved. Mr. Simons arrived in Edmonton Thursday from Ottawa.

Red Army assault forces topped the Berlin outskirts of Seelow and continued on to Berlin.

Red Army assault forces topped the Berlin outskirts of Seelow and continued on to Berlin.

Red Army assault forces topped the Berlin outskirts of Seelow and continued on to Berlin.

Red Army assault forces topped the Berlin outskirts of Seelow and continued on to Berlin.

Red Army assault forces topped the Berlin outskirts of Seelow and continued on to Berlin.

U.S. Turns Down Russian Request

Relative to the Edmonton Bulletin WASHINGTON, April 18.—(BUP)—The United States today turned down Russia's second request that the provincial Polish government of Warsaw be invited to the San Francisco security conference.

The state department reiterated its position that Poland will not be represented at the United Nations until a new "government of national unity" is formed before the conference begins next Wednesday.

U.K. BLACKOUT TO BE LIFTED NEXT MONDAY

LONDON, April 19.—(BUP)—The British blackout will be lifted Monday except for a five-mile coastal belt. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today that it has been five years and eight months since the lights have burned at night in Britain.

Leipzig, Nuerenberg, Halle Have Fallen

ADVANCED BATTLE HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Germany, April 19.—Three great German cities, key-points of German military and political structures, fell into Allied hands today.

Leipzig, Nuerenberg and Halle fell to American armies in a crushing triple victory which threatens the complete collapse of the Nazis central front.

Leipzig and Halle were stormed by the American 1st Army after a day and night of bitter street fighting in which elite SS Hitler Youth guards fought with manual firearms and refused to surrender, even in the face of pleas from civil authorities and the Wehrmacht.

Officers of the regular German army realized that the positions were hopeless, and that resistance would only bring about the total destruction of the cities destroyed.

But the Nazis refused all pleas and barricaded themselves in. Prepared positions fought till they died under the hail of grenades, shells and rifle fire, poured in at point-blank range by the Americans.

All three cities were defended by hand-picked SS troops, but they proved no match for the dough-boys in street fighting.

News from other sectors of the western front was also black. The U.S. 3rd Army was still driving into Czechoslovakia, with a gunshot distance of Aush, after the Germans had been driven out and cutting escape routes to the Nazi hideaway in the Bavarian Alps.

Nearby Hamburg

At the same time British closed the range of Hamburg, greatest port on the continent and Germany's second largest city, and took Hamburg on the Elbe.

Progress was also reported in Bremen which is being encircled by the British and Canadian forces.

At Red Deer

Liberals Name C. J. Davidson As Candidate

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin

RED DEER, April 19.—Meeting here on Wednesday, Liberals of the Red Deer federal constituency nominated C. J. Davidson of Three Hills as their candidate for the Dominion election in this constituency.

The convention was one of the largest held in this city for some time, with over 100 delegates present from all parts of the Red Deer riding. W. H. Davies of Oshawa, president of the constituency association, was in the chair.

Mr. Davidson, a well-known local business man, has been a member of the Red Deer riding for many years.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Mr. Davidson said that during the past year he had been very busy with his business, but he was glad to accept the nomination.

Disease, Nakedness Everywhere Filthy Horror of German Camp Is Ended for 29,000 Still Alive

By WILLIAM TRYE
BRITISH 2ND ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, Germany,
April 19.—(AP)—Prisoners
in the Belsen concentration
camp, a stinking, filthy hor-
ror, were freed Sunday by Lt.-
Gen. Dempsey's men. The
camp contained 29,000 persons
still alive and uncounted
dead.

It contained typhus, typhoid,
tuberculosis, nakedness, star-
vation, dumps of unburied cor-
pse in vast heaps, covering
great burial heaps, one carcass
left half-frozen with blackened
bones.

There were children—300 of them
—in the midst of this.
Babies were born here before
the war.

OFFICIAL FINDINGS
These were the findings of a
senior medical officer of the
British 2nd Army who has been at
the camp three days and says "any-
thing you have seen doesn't even
begin the story."

The living are being moved to
the relative luxury of a nearby
army barracks. Some now will be
left here except those with com-
municable diseases 100 to 150.
Eventually, says this officer, the
only conceivable disposition of
this SS monument will be de-
stroyed by fire.

There were 2,000 women in three
compartments in this camp and nearly
15,000 men in two other compartments.
In adjacent barracks in one corner
of the vast camp are 15,000 more
prisoners who are fairly recent ar-
rivals.

CALLED "HORROR CAMP"
"Horror camp" is what the medi-
cal officer calls it.
After his arrival at the camp SS
guards under the direction of their
commander were still shooting
prisoners who were trying to steal
potatoes. The SS did not fail to
abuse by the surrender terms of
turn in their arms because they
feared the vengeance of the
emancipated victims of their inhu-
manity.

The SS men were promptly dis-
armed when discovered and now
are assigned to cleaning up the
camp at a slight measure of retri-
bution.

How many died here there is no
way of knowing. Indirect reports
say 30,000 died in the last few
months.

In the middle of the camp there
is a mound 80 yards by 30 yards
of the naked bodies of women piled
table-high.

Most of the dead were victims
not of disease, but of starvation. The
rations were three daily issues of
watery soup made of meat and a
vegetable. Once or twice a
week a few bits of meat were
thrown into the cooking cauldrons.

But the issue was by no means
individual. Each hut leader sent
four persons with large metal
containers to bring the rations,
but in practical effect the distribu-
tion was not supervised and
those too weak to fight for their
own food got none.

The SS masters occasionally gave
the children small bits of candy,
the prisoners said.

LONDON, April 19.—(CP)—
Published accounts of German
concentration camps which have
been stirring Britons for several
days, will be brought up formally
in the House of Commons today
when Prime Minister Churchill
will be asked if it infames
Butenwald camp will be pre-
served to remind future genera-
tions of Nazi cruelties.

The matter of the guilt of Nazi
leaders in the mounting list of
crimes was the subject of exchanges
in the House yesterday. The shap-
ing of new questions stems from
British convictions that Germany
and the world must be allowed
to forget the pain the Germans
have inflicted and that those re-
sponsible must be punished.
"Six thousand fanatical men and
women," and "One thousand fanatical
Germans" are samples of
London newspaper headlines.

Reopen Museum
CAIRO, April 19.—(AP)—King
Farouk today reopened the doors
of the Egyptian museum here con-
taining fabulous treasures of the
ancient Pharaohs which had been
dispersed and hidden since the war
began in Europe.

1. *Queen Cleopatra's Room*
2. *Queen's Kitchen, under Queen's*
3. *Queen's Palace*

4. *Queen's Palace*
5. *Queen's Palace*
6. *Queen's Palace*

7. *Queen's Palace*
8. *Queen's Palace*
9. *Queen's Palace*
10. *Queen's Palace*

11. *Queen's Palace*
12. *Queen's Palace*
13. *Queen's Palace*
14. *Queen's Palace*

15. *Queen's Palace*
16. *Queen's Palace*
17. *Queen's Palace*
18. *Queen's Palace*

19. *Queen's Palace*
20. *Queen's Palace*
21. *Queen's Palace*
22. *Queen's Palace*

23. *Queen's Palace*
24. *Queen's Palace*
25. *Queen's Palace*
26. *Queen's Palace*

27. *Queen's Palace*
28. *Queen's Palace*
29. *Queen's Palace*
30. *Queen's Palace*

Order Chaplin to Pay \$75 Week For Child's Keep

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—
(AP)—Charles Chaplin was or-
dered yesterday by Judge Charles
L. Kinnard to pay \$75 a week
for the support of 18-month-old
Carol Ann Berry, who, a jury
ruled Tuesday, is the comedian's
child.

This is the amount the comedian
has been paying under a pre-trial
agreement.

Her guardian, Attorney A. H.
Rise, testified at the support hear-
ing yesterday that in his opinion
the child needed \$100 to \$150 a
month.

ORDERS \$5,000 FEE
The court ordered the actor to
pay Rise and Joseph Scott, at-
torneys of the baby's mother, Joan
Berry, a combined fee of \$5,000.
Scott, a combined fee of \$5,000.
The fee should be paid in three
installments.

"We are arguing Your Honor
to allow us a fee of \$50,000,"
we've not received a dime as
attorney's fees in this case."

Judge Kinnard denied Miss
Berry's counsel any court costs
except such items as filing fees.
Turner court-closed Scott told re-
porters:

"I'm not satisfied I will say
that."
Chaplin's counsel, Charles E.
Minkin, said he had no statement
to make yet on whether Chaplin
would appeal.

Rise was asked on what he based
his estimate that the baby needed
\$100 to \$150 a month.

"On the amount the child should
be entitled to, considering the sta-
tion in life of her father," he re-
plied. "He is worth, I understand,
well in excess of \$1,000,000."

Editor Dies
NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—
NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—
Walter J. Fenton, 36, assistant cir-
culation editor of the New York Times,
died unexpectedly yesterday at his home
in Brooklyn. Fenton had been a
newspaperman since 1907 when he
began with the New York World. He
joined the Times' staff in 1926.

The force of gravity at the sur-
face of the sun is said to be 28
times greater than at the surface
of the earth.

information to their own lines and
brought fire down on the enemy
positions.

Weather held back the Canadian
advance and the party's food ran
out so they were ordered to make
their own way back to Allied
territory.

Hanging onto a rope and with
the aid of lifebelts they proceeded
down the coast, chest deep in the
sea. The surf was heavy and pro-
gress was so slow they were
forced to return to the beach.
They had in part enemy positions
and were fired on. Capt. Turner,
among others, was wounded. All
returned.

Gen. Fred Spillay, 24, Goritz,
Sask., won the MM for dragging
wounded comrades to a slit trench
after part of one foot had been
shot away.

Premier King
Appoints 12
New Senators

Continued from Page One
J. A. Gies, former speaker of the
House of Commons and Liberal
member for Manitoba.

SENATE STANDING
With the new appointments the
Senate standing now is Liberal 60;
Progressive Conservative 36, vacant
six.

Mr. Crear, a native of Mules-
worth, Ont., and now a resident of
Ottawa, had been resources man-
aged since 1936. He was elected
to the Commons in 1937 and was
defeated in only one election after
that—in 1937.

He had held at various times
the cabinet portfolios of agricul-
ture, railways and forests, mines,
immigration and colonization,
and minister of the interior. For
a brief period in the early 1920s
he was leader of the former Pro-
gressive party.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Townsend,
Ont., had been chief government
minister since 1940. He was elected
to the Commons in 1936 and was re-
turned in the elections of 1939, 1942
and 1946.

ELECTED IN 1936
Dr. Gershaw, who received his
medical degree at the University of
Manitoba, first was elected to the
Commons in the 1926 general elec-
tion. He was re-elected in 1926 and
1930, but was defeated in 1933. He
returned to the house in the 1940
general election. Dr. Gershaw is a
native of Emerson, Man.

Mr. Howden is a native of Perth,
Ont., and a former mayor of St.
Boniface. He was educated at Win-
nipeg public schools and the Uni-
versity of Manitoba. He is a doctor
by profession and was first elected
to the House of Commons as a Lib-
eral in 1935, being re-elected in
1938, 1939 and 1945.

Ban Fee Planes
MADRID, April 19.—(AP)—The
Spanish government, acting upon
the request of the United States,
agreed last night to prohibit land-
ing of German planes of all types
in Spanish territory, effective at
midnight last night.

Lift Restrictions
OTTAWA, April 19.—(CP)—Re-
striction limiting business com-
munications from Canada to Bel-
gium for the converting of fares and
recharging information have been
removed, the post-office department
announced yesterday.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CP)—Re-
striction limiting business com-
munications from Canada to Bel-
gium for the converting of fares and
recharging information have been
removed, the post-office department
announced yesterday.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CP)—Re-
striction limiting business com-
munications from Canada to Bel-
gium for the converting of fares and
recharging information have been
removed, the post-office department
announced yesterday.

OTTAWA, April 19.—(CP)—Re-
striction limiting business com-
munications from Canada to Bel-
gium for the converting of fares and
recharging information have been
removed, the post-office department
announced yesterday.

Enters Different Life Hard Work Awaits Truman But He Is Used to It

By JAMES D. WHITE
WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—President Truman, a
Missouri family man, has entered a different life. It's one
of hard work, crushing responsibility. Mr. Truman is used
to hard work.

He rises habitually at 6 a.m.
and chances are the whole White
House staff will get going earlier
in the day than it did under Mr.
Roosevelt.

The President has been in the
habit of helping Mrs. Truman with
the dishes. That was ordinarily the
job of 20-year-old daughter Mary
Margaret, but she frequently was
not on duty. On those occasions the
senior wife did the dishes while
Mrs. Truman, who did her own
cooking and housework, washed
them.

The White House combines the
intricate aspects of both a small
exclusive hotel and a big business
office. Its kitchen is well staffed.
Mrs. Truman will have house ser-
vants—which she hasn't had—and
a personal staff.

President Truman doesn't smoke
and takes a drink only occasionally.
He is sociable. He likes to talk to
his friends and to do piano duets
with Mary Margaret. Like Mr.
Roosevelt, he likes a sociable game
of poker.

The President's wife is described
as a sensible, motherly person,
a woman who is sure of her hus-
band's life, a woman with a quick
fine sense of humor, one that other
women lack.

When the White House doors
close behind this Missouri fam-
ily a new life of hard work and con-
stant strain replaces the intimate
existence which marked their
Washington apartment.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Truman is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Some Cabinet Changes Likely In Washington

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—
Some members of the Roosevelt
cabinet are on the way out—
soon—it is believed.

Although the feeling has been
general here that President Tru-
man might delay any changes for
a couple of months, close friends
suggested today that one or more
new appointments might be named
within days.

Most of them pointed to the labor
department, which Secretary Per-
kins undoubtedly would like to
leave as soon as he gracefully
resigns. Most mentioned as a possible
successor is Sen. Harley Kilgore
from Ohio.

WICKARD MAY GO
A change also will be made in
the agriculture department, with
Secretary Wickard slated to step out
in favor of a new man who may take
over the duties of war food ad-
ministrator as well.

Mervin Jones, who fills the latter
post, told friends recently he would
like to go back to the coast of
California, from which he was bor-
rowed by President Roosevelt. Mr.
Jones still draws his pay as a judge
and receives no salary as food ad-
ministrator.

J. R. Huston, deputy in charge of
agricultural reclamation in the
war mobilization office, might be
Mr. Truman's choice for the en-
tire agricultural portfolio.

CLOSE FRIEND
Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

Mr. Huston is a close friend of
James F. Byrnes, the former war
secretary.

4. *Queen's Palace*
5. *Queen's Palace*
6. *Queen's Palace*
7. *Queen's Palace*

8. *Queen's Palace*
9. *Queen's Palace*
10. *Queen's Palace*
11. *Queen's Palace*

12. *Queen's Palace*
13. *Queen's Palace*
14. *Queen's Palace*
15. *Queen's Palace*

INVEST IN VICTORY Buy Victory Bonds

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. J. G. Macdonald
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Press Limited, at the Bulletin
Building, 3641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. By mail in Canada, except annual,
\$2.00. By mail in U.S.A., except annual,
\$3.00. By mail in U.S.A., except annual,
\$3.00 per year.

Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives,
Edwards & Foley, 40 Richmond Street, W.,
Toronto, Ont.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches received by it as to
The Associated Press in this paper, and also the
local news published therein. All rights to re-
publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

We Do and We Don't

It has been observed before that human
nature is peculiar, but fresh illustrations
come to light daily. A Price Board official
says, Canadian soldiers are not so much
now than they did when it was rationed.
They buy now as much as they wanted to
buy, but used to buy all their coupons
allowed, whereas they needed that much
or not.

It is different, however, with butter.
The ration allowance is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

One Soldier and Another

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Getting Out

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

What Rationing Did

If any motorist in Canada or the United
States has chafed at the rigid rationing of
gasoline, and wondered whether the war
effort was really being helped by the
downing his joy-riding, he should be inter-
ested in what is going on now at German air-
fields.

In 48 hours Allied airmen destroyed
1447 enemy planes, wrecked 1,016 in a
single day and damaged 700 more, rolled
up a score of 2,500. The German air force
days of April. All but a small fraction
of these were destroyed on the ground. Be-
cause fuel is lacking, Germany's war birds
can't fly. The Luftwaffe is little more than
a collection of costly targets for our air-
gunners, easy to bag, even doubtfully worth
bagging since they are not flying.

That is the result, and the compensa-
tion of gasoline rationing. Thanks to the
restriction of civilian consumption, thousands
of Allied planes have been flying and are
now flying day and night. They have
bombed Nazi oil sources, refineries, synthe-
tic oil plants, oil pipelines and oil storage
tanks. That, and the advance of Allied armies
made possible by air coverage, is the reason
why enemy airmen are being drafted

into infantry units while their grounded
planes are blown to pieces.

But for the systematic and severe cur-
tailment of civilian driving the plane-
wrecking would likely as not be taking
place on airfields in Britain, not Germany.
And Allied armored columns could not be
tearing through the Reich unhampered by
limited fuel supplies.

It wasn't any myth, that gas-rationing
helped to cripple the enemy's air power.
Very largely because of it, Nazi planes are
now sitting birds, and motorized Allied
armies have split German forces into iso-
lated fragments.

The vacancy in Alberta's contingent in
the Senate has been filled by the appoint-
ment of Dr. Gershaw, former member of
the House of Commons for the Medicine
Branch. This gives southern Al-
berta four representatives in the Red
Chamber. Northern Alberta has two Sen-
ators, but they do not live here. It is un-
fortunate that this part of the province is
not to be actually and actively represented
in the Senate.

A deaf man at Seattle invented an
"alarm clock" that shakes his bed when it
is time for him to get up. Another wide-
spread human need met through the
inspiration war gives to ingenuity. When
the contrivance is put on the market em-
ployers will no longer have to wonder what
to buy Pluffy Ruffey for her birthday.

A factual cross-country survey shows
that every intention is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

If any motorist in Canada or the United
States has chafed at the rigid rationing of
gasoline, and wondered whether the war
effort was really being helped by the
downing his joy-riding, he should be inter-
ested in what is going on now at German air-
fields.

In 48 hours Allied airmen destroyed
1447 enemy planes, wrecked 1,016 in a
single day and damaged 700 more, rolled
up a score of 2,500. The German air force
days of April. All but a small fraction
of these were destroyed on the ground. Be-
cause fuel is lacking, Germany's war birds
can't fly. The Luftwaffe is little more than
a collection of costly targets for our air-
gunners, easy to bag, even doubtfully worth
bagging since they are not flying.

That is the result, and the compensa-
tion of gasoline rationing. Thanks to the
restriction of civilian consumption, thousands
of Allied planes have been flying and are
now flying day and night. They have
bombed Nazi oil sources, refineries, synthe-
tic oil plants, oil pipelines and oil storage
tanks. That, and the advance of Allied armies
made possible by air coverage, is the reason
why enemy airmen are being drafted

into infantry units while their grounded
planes are blown to pieces.

But for the systematic and severe cur-
tailment of civilian driving the plane-
wrecking would likely as not be taking
place on airfields in Britain, not Germany.
And Allied armored columns could not be
tearing through the Reich unhampered by
limited fuel supplies.

It wasn't any myth, that gas-rationing
helped to cripple the enemy's air power.
Very largely because of it, Nazi planes are
now sitting birds, and motorized Allied
armies have split German forces into iso-
lated fragments.

The vacancy in Alberta's contingent in
the Senate has been filled by the appoint-
ment of Dr. Gershaw, former member of
the House of Commons for the Medicine
Branch. This gives southern Al-
berta four representatives in the Red
Chamber. Northern Alberta has two Sen-
ators, but they do not live here. It is un-
fortunate that this part of the province is
not to be actually and actively represented
in the Senate.

A deaf man at Seattle invented an
"alarm clock" that shakes his bed when it
is time for him to get up. Another wide-
spread human need met through the
inspiration war gives to ingenuity. When
the contrivance is put on the market em-
ployers will no longer have to wonder what
to buy Pluffy Ruffey for her birthday.

A factual cross-country survey shows
that every intention is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

If any motorist in Canada or the United
States has chafed at the rigid rationing of
gasoline, and wondered whether the war
effort was really being helped by the
downing his joy-riding, he should be inter-
ested in what is going on now at German air-
fields.

In 48 hours Allied airmen destroyed
1447 enemy planes, wrecked 1,016 in a
single day and damaged 700 more, rolled
up a score of 2,500. The German air force
days of April. All but a small fraction
of these were destroyed on the ground. Be-
cause fuel is lacking, Germany's war birds
can't fly. The Luftwaffe is little more than
a collection of costly targets for our air-
gunners, easy to bag, even doubtfully worth
bagging since they are not flying.

That is the result, and the compensa-
tion of gasoline rationing. Thanks to the
restriction of civilian consumption, thousands
of Allied planes have been flying and are
now flying day and night. They have
bombed Nazi oil sources, refineries, synthe-
tic oil plants, oil pipelines and oil storage
tanks. That, and the advance of Allied armies
made possible by air coverage, is the reason
why enemy airmen are being drafted

into infantry units while their grounded
planes are blown to pieces.

But for the systematic and severe cur-
tailment of civilian driving the plane-
wrecking would likely as not be taking
place on airfields in Britain, not Germany.
And Allied armored columns could not be
tearing through the Reich unhampered by
limited fuel supplies.

It wasn't any myth, that gas-rationing
helped to cripple the enemy's air power.
Very largely because of it, Nazi planes are
now sitting birds, and motorized Allied
armies have split German forces into iso-
lated fragments.

The vacancy in Alberta's contingent in
the Senate has been filled by the appoint-
ment of Dr. Gershaw, former member of
the House of Commons for the Medicine
Branch. This gives southern Al-
berta four representatives in the Red
Chamber. Northern Alberta has two Sen-
ators, but they do not live here. It is un-
fortunate that this part of the province is
not to be actually and actively represented
in the Senate.

A deaf man at Seattle invented an
"alarm clock" that shakes his bed when it
is time for him to get up. Another wide-
spread human need met through the
inspiration war gives to ingenuity. When
the contrivance is put on the market em-
ployers will no longer have to wonder what
to buy Pluffy Ruffey for her birthday.

A factual cross-country survey shows
that every intention is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

If any motorist in Canada or the United
States has chafed at the rigid rationing of
gasoline, and wondered whether the war
effort was really being helped by the
downing his joy-riding, he should be inter-
ested in what is going on now at German air-
fields.

In 48 hours Allied airmen destroyed
1447 enemy planes, wrecked 1,016 in a
single day and damaged 700 more, rolled
up a score of 2,500. The German air force
days of April. All but a small fraction
of these were destroyed on the ground. Be-
cause fuel is lacking, Germany's war birds
can't fly. The Luftwaffe is little more than
a collection of costly targets for our air-
gunners, easy to bag, even doubtfully worth
bagging since they are not flying.

That is the result, and the compensa-
tion of gasoline rationing. Thanks to the
restriction of civilian consumption, thousands
of Allied planes have been flying and are
now flying day and night. They have
bombed Nazi oil sources, refineries, synthe-
tic oil plants, oil pipelines and oil storage
tanks. That, and the advance of Allied armies
made possible by air coverage, is the reason
why enemy airmen are being drafted

into infantry units while their grounded
planes are blown to pieces.

But for the systematic and severe cur-
tailment of civilian driving the plane-
wrecking would likely as not be taking
place on airfields in Britain, not Germany.
And Allied armored columns could not be
tearing through the Reich unhampered by
limited fuel supplies.

It wasn't any myth, that gas-rationing
helped to cripple the enemy's air power.
Very largely because of it, Nazi planes are
now sitting birds, and motorized Allied
armies have split German forces into iso-
lated fragments.

The vacancy in Alberta's contingent in
the Senate has been filled by the appoint-
ment of Dr. Gershaw, former member of
the House of Commons for the Medicine
Branch. This gives southern Al-
berta four representatives in the Red
Chamber. Northern Alberta has two Sen-
ators, but they do not live here. It is un-
fortunate that this part of the province is
not to be actually and actively represented
in the Senate.

A deaf man at Seattle invented an
"alarm clock" that shakes his bed when it
is time for him to get up. Another wide-
spread human need met through the
inspiration war gives to ingenuity. When
the contrivance is put on the market em-
ployers will no longer have to wonder what
to buy Pluffy Ruffey for her birthday.

A factual cross-country survey shows
that every intention is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

If any motorist in Canada or the United
States has chafed at the rigid rationing of
gasoline, and wondered whether the war
effort was really being helped by the
downing his joy-riding, he should be inter-
ested in what is going on now at German air-
fields.

In 48 hours Allied airmen destroyed
1447 enemy planes, wrecked 1,016 in a
single day and damaged 700 more, rolled
up a score of 2,500. The German air force
days of April. All but a small fraction
of these were destroyed on the ground. Be-
cause fuel is lacking, Germany's war birds
can't fly. The Luftwaffe is little more than
a collection of costly targets for our air-
gunners, easy to bag, even doubtfully worth
bagging since they are not flying.

That is the result, and the compensa-
tion of gasoline rationing. Thanks to the
restriction of civilian consumption, thousands
of Allied planes have been flying and are
now flying day and night. They have
bombed Nazi oil sources, refineries, synthe-
tic oil plants, oil pipelines and oil storage
tanks. That, and the advance of Allied armies
made possible by air coverage, is the reason
why enemy airmen are being drafted

into infantry units while their grounded
planes are blown to pieces.

But for the systematic and severe cur-
tailment of civilian driving the plane-
wrecking would likely as not be taking
place on airfields in Britain, not Germany.
And Allied armored columns could not be
tearing through the Reich unhampered by
limited fuel supplies.

It wasn't any myth, that gas-rationing
helped to cripple the enemy's air power.
Very largely because of it, Nazi planes are
now sitting birds, and motorized Allied
armies have split German forces into iso-
lated fragments.

The vacancy in Alberta's contingent in
the Senate has been filled by the appoint-
ment of Dr. Gershaw, former member of
the House of Commons for the Medicine
Branch. This gives southern Al-
berta four representatives in the Red
Chamber. Northern Alberta has two Sen-
ators, but they do not live here. It is un-
fortunate that this part of the province is
not to be actually and actively represented
in the Senate.

A deaf man at Seattle invented an
"alarm clock" that shakes his bed when it
is time for him to get up. Another wide-
spread human need met through the
inspiration war gives to ingenuity. When
the contrivance is put on the market em-
ployers will no longer have to wonder what
to buy Pluffy Ruffey for her birthday.

A factual cross-country survey shows
that every intention is to be kept constant
in force, and there is little prospect that
the allowance will be increased. At a half-
pound per person per week, the official
allowance is the greatest per capita
butter-allowance in the world. And as the
coupon limit is to be retained, the implica-
tion is that we would not acquire more if
the ration restriction were removed.

It will have to be left to psychologists to
tell us why we ate more meat when it was
rationed but are eating less because
that is rationed. None of the ordinary
rules of human psychology or an anti-
restriction bent seem to explain the paradox.

It was officially announced that men
who were or are called up under the mobiliza-
tion act are not to be discharged im-
mediately at the end of the war. That
would, of course, be a serious blow to
cutting down the war costs. But it would
not be fair to the men who are and have
been fighting overseas if men who have
never left Canada were released first and
allowed to get the pick of peacetime jobs.

To avoid that injustice even the rule
of first in, first out, cannot be applied
all along the line, for some of the draftees
have served longer—in Canada—than men
who are now slugging their way through
Germany. To give them preference over
overseas credits will cost some money,
but that financial concession will have to
be made if justice is to be done.

A point not to be overlooked is that the
soldier in Canada is more familiar with
conditions in the homeland than the soldier
abroad has spent his entire life in. He
knows the other side of the Atlantic; and has
had a better opportunity to lay plans for post-
war occupation. To give him the advantage,
the overseas man deserves a great deal
of uniform first, other considerations being
equal.

Stockholm reports that a few German
naval vessels have been ordered to leave the
city, their crews asking to be interned. The
sailors protest a general flight of enemy
craft into those haven for the same purpose.
This of course, means that the Germans
spread the disaffection is or will become,
remains to be seen.

Too much significance cannot be
attached to the fact that mutiny in the navy
marked the first breakdown of Germany's
war machine in the First Great War. Ger-
many then had no navy capable of giving battle, and a powerful
factor in the fighting power of the navy
remained. It now has a surface ship remaining
and they are negligible. The navy is
Should the revolt spread to submarine
crews, that would be something quite
different in effect and importance, but of
this there is no present indication.

German ports are falling into Allied
hands and the deserting seamen would
rather go ashore and intern themselves
than be drafted into the army. That is their
alternative under a new order which commands
sailors not on duty at Reich naval bases to
report at once to the nearest army post. It
will not be strange if, as predicted, all or
most of the Fuehrer's ships in Baltic waters
make their way to the coast to seek
defiance of the order. The crews know
what has happened to the sea arm, and
have the best of reasons to believe that
force is doomed to meet the same fate.

If any motorist in Canada or the United

The Bulletin

by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

FATE of junior baseball for ensuing season in Edmonton hangs on the outcome of the meeting at the Barn on Friday night. Arrows, Dodgers and Canadian, Edmonton and South Side Athletic Clubs are rumored to be likely starters and so chances for a league are good.

Junior baseball has not flourished here since the summer of 1932 and it is conceded the only hope for the senior game in the years to come lies in the encouragement and continuance of minor ball in the metropole.

Edmonton Recreation Commission is willing to cooperate and will provide suitable playing fields at South Side athletic park and Clarke Stadium.

The junior circuit in '40 started off with Canadian, Cubs, Singers and Maple Leafs, the latter dropping behind the schedule was completed. Bill Mackinnon's Cubs won the league title after a playoff with Canadians which won the fall seven games. Elmer Thomas, who expects to line up with Arrows of the senior pool again this summer, pitched for the Cubs that season. Don O'Connor, also of the Arrows, was with Canadians.

LEFTY VINEY seems unable to play left wing spot. Dick Butler still being listed among the substitutes. At Swinton the team was in last night, is a defenceman but has a stake hole in his chest he is carrying when the Canada-Canada series was on, will be hard to convince that boy could be in shape to play again. St. Mike's Swaine must have the stuff if he wouldn't have been in the game at all.

Clarence Marquess evidently was tapped last night for the Canuck right-winger seldom is a defenceman. Last night he and Toole were having heavy body-

Majors Too Smooth for Moose Jaw Canucks and Go Ahead in Memorial Series

St. Mike's Juniors Overpower Canucks 6-3

McCormack Thompson Tally Four

By EDIE LEE
TORONTO, April 19.—(CP)—Toronto St. Michael's College Majors functioning with clocklike precision Wednesday night overwhelmed Moose Jaw Canucks 6-3 to boom into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup hockey finals before 14,032 fans. Majors won the first game 5-3 and lost the second 5-3.

Reversing the form they showed in the second meeting, Majors bottled Canucks in their own defence now with one of the most sustained offensives of the series to date. They went into the game with four first period goals, scored another in each of the two later periods and dominated play throughout.

Canucks made their bid in the second period when they scored twice. Frank Ashworth and Lou Hucker battered puck behind Pat Boehmer who played well in St. Mike's net.

St. Mike's rushed Canucks off their feet in the first period. Twin scoring efforts by Johnny McCormack and Jimmy Thompson provided their 4-0 margin, both of McCormack's goals came in the first. One of Thompson's resulted from a rink-length solo rush and the other was scored after he had been accepted a pass from Frank Turk.

Canucks staged their second period comeback when they scored twice. The first goal came when Tod Sloan took a relay from the bluelines and scored. The third period when he rapped a shot from the bluelines and stopped a driving shot by Turk.

The teams met in the fourth game either Saturday afternoon or evening, depending on the result of the Memorial Cup meeting between Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit.

St. Mike's opened with a power play for most of the first two periods. McCormack scored at 13:30 when he was passed by Turk. McCormack scored again at 17:30 when he was passed by Turk. McCormack scored again at 17:30 when he was passed by Turk.

St. Mike's made a 4-4 when Miller scored on a long shot from just inside the bluelines. McCormack scored on the short side if the net. Turk scored at 12:10.

Majors was banished for hooking and he was gone less than a minute. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10.

McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10.

McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10.

McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10.

McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10. McCormack scored at 12:10.

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

REDDIE WOOD
AS SCHOOL TEACHER
BLACK JUNGLE
BLACK SCHOOL
Quick, N.E.

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

DOES HEAD ROCK
NATURAL FORMATION
OAS. V. OTHER
LIGHTHOUSE, Jai

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

"GIT THAR FUSTEST
WITH THE MOSTEST

For Amateurs After War

Dr. W. G. Hardy Visualizes Hockey "World Series"

By EDIE LEE
TORONTO, April 19.—(CP)—Hockey-wise Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, coining an appraising eye on hockey's post-war future, Wednesday visualized an amateur "World Series" involving teams from Canada, United States, England and Scotland.

Plans for the series will be formulated next fall by the International Ice Hockey Association, an amateur hockey international governing body which Dr. Hardy heads.

It such a world championship series can be arranged, teams would be drawn from the various parts of the world to take Andrew D. Hardy told The Canadian Press in an interview.

Dr. Hardy said he expects to see "great development" of hockey after the war. Basic machinery to prevent rivalry of Canada for players was already prepared.

The association proposed to allow not more than one player from any one club in Canada to transfer to any club outside the country without consent of the club and the branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in which it is located.

He sketched this blueprint of hockey's post-war future.

Ten clubs are already operating on the U.S. Pacific coast. An amateur league may be formed in the Chicago area. The Michigan-Ontario League is preparing to re-open. Minnesota and North Dakota leagues plan to operate. Montana interests have started negotiations with officials in Edmonton for a post-war league and another league may operate across the border from Winnipeg.

In Europe, England and Scotland took an average of 10 players each year before the war. There were 21 all-Canadian teams in Britain, Les Rapides and Les Volants.

Discussion anticipated growth in the British Isles and Europe. Dr. Hardy said.

A great deal of hockey has been played in England and Scotland since the war. Service men stationed there and it seems likely that a large number will remain when the war is over. I expect considerable hockey expansion in England, Scotland and Europe after the war.

With The Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

LANDS AND MINES
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

COMMERCIAL PAPER
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

GOVERNMENT FIVE PINS
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras
High engine repair shop, Barabaras

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

Believe It Or Not

Wings Face Elimination Tonight

Jack Adams Planning Strategy

B. F. Robertson Named President Granite Curlers

Sandlot Meeting AYMCA Tonight

Seattle Ironmen Trim Olympics To Tie Up Series

Legion Bowlers To Meet Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

"Best defensive fighter I've ever had. Practically dazed to lay a glove on him."

Mandarin Gardens Provides Wide Variety of Dishes

Chinese Foods Win Favor Among Canadian Patrons: Old Favorites Included

According to dietitians and others who have had an opportunity of studying food, Canadian palates in the last few years have become unusually susceptible to the many delights offered by Oriental food.



DESIGNER—R. H. Collingwood, designer of the Mandarin Gardens, which opened on Thursday. He has designed some of the most impressive buildings in this city, Vancouver and other points.

Sales of BA Oil Reach New High Peak Past Year

Sales volume the highest in the company's history, reduction of a million dollars in funded debt and net profits from Canadian operations equal to \$1.0 per share, compared with \$1.08 a share the preceding year, are reported by the British American Oil Company Limited for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1944.

Net profit for 1944 exclusive of the earnings of the United States subsidiaries, amounted to \$2,600,144 and was after all charges, including provision for income taxes of \$2,138,071. Net profit for 1943 was \$2,600,144, after income taxes of \$2,268,097, inventory reserve of \$200,000 and other charges.

A. L. Ellsworth, chairman of the board, informs shareholders that during 1944 operations of the manufacturing department were geared to the production of war products, and to those products essential to the war effort. A greater quantity of crude oil than in any previous year. Sales of the company's products exceeded 300 million gallons, the highest sales volume in history, although demands for aviation gasoline for the Commonwealth Air Training Program and certain other government projects were curtailed, these decreases were more than offset by other requirements for war purposes and by favourable climatic conditions in the Prairie Provinces and the increasing mechanization of the agricultural industry.

POSITION SOUND

The position of the British American Oil Producing Company, the United States producing subsidiary, is sound and strong in that its reserves are at an all-time high, the number of geological prospects to be drilled is greater than at any time during the company's history, and the net daily production is on the increase. Mr. Ellsworth states: "Balance sheet at December 31, 1944 shows working capital of \$12,362,106 maintained close to the level of \$11,086,105 at December 31, 1943, notwithstanding a reduction in funded debts of \$1,600,000, from \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,000 and an increase in the group book value of plant and equipment from \$42,595,811 to \$44,664,210. Current assets of \$20,329,866 included cash and Victory Bonds of \$1,600,385. Current liabilities totaled \$6,696,760. Earnings of the United States subsidiaries for 1944, not consolidated into the parent company's accounts, amounted to \$622,439 compared with \$609,475 for 1943. It is officially stated the decreased subsidiary earnings are accounted for, mainly by the increase in costs of material and labor with no compensating increase in the price of crude oil. The report points out the matter of net profit for the producing companies merely reflects a greater price for crude oil which will offset the increased costs the industry has been forced to assume to add the war effort."

is an abundance of steaks, tender, soup and other dishes.

SPECIAL THRILLS

An Oriental thrill waiting for the Occidental customer is "hung yun shou zai," "fun kar shou zai," "chow goo gai kuo," "chow kar kuo" and "hung yun gao dme." On the Mandarin menu, these are classified as "special dishes," and rightly so. Such items as spring chickens and fresh tomato, are special dishes in any man's pantry. The almond plays a big part in bringing sweet, new and succulence to these dishes.

For the casual "luncher" who likes a snack in the middle of the morning or afternoon dining, dishes which look very good, specially when accompanied by Chinese tea, black tea, hot chocolate and other beverages.

Due to protein deficiency, some sometimes eat their young.

McColl-Fontenac Has Fine Report

The annual report of the McColl-Fontenac Oil Company, Limited, for the year ended December 31, 1944, which is on a fully consolidated basis, reveals a consolidated net profit of \$1,087,868, equal after regular 80 per cent dividends to 10.1c per share on the common stock. This compares with an adjusted figure for 1943 of \$1,084,000 or 60.8c per share common. Net profit from Canadian operations, including the refundable portion of excess profits tax, was \$1,290,828, which is equal to \$1.04 per share on the common but there was a net loss from operations outside of Canada amounting to \$202,950, resulting in the consolidated net

shown above. Adjusted net profit from Canadian operations for 1943 was \$1,283,806 or \$1.03 per share common, all of which was retainable, while the net loss from outside operations in that year was \$209,256. The refundable portion of excess profits tax included in 1944 earnings was \$19,668 or 15.3c per share common. The report for 1944 has been fully consolidated to include the two subsidiaries outside of Canada as directors feel that this presents a more complete and comprehensive statement of all the activities of the company and the results therefrom.

Earnings on the 56 preferred stock were \$14,250 a share in 1944, including the refundable portion of excess profits tax, was \$1.81 a share. For 1943, \$14,250 per share on the preferred was earned.

Operating profit from Canadian activities showed an increase from

\$4,521,228 to \$5,001,802 and depreciation allowance was reduced from \$1,054,973 to \$891,706 but the improvement was absorbed by an increase in provision for income and excess profits taxes from \$1,133,000 to \$1,872,532.

A standard profit has been established for the company by the Income Tax Department, effective as from February 1, 1940, as share-holders have already been advised by letter dated February 26, 1940. The provision for income and excess profits taxes at December 31, 1944, has been adjusted accordingly.

During the past year additional geologic and seismic reflection work was done on the 800,000 acres in Western Canada on which the company filed petroleum and natural gas reservations in 1942. The company completed on the Black Butte structure two deep test wells, but neither of these wells encountered any oil. In addition a joint arrangement was completed with another company whereby certain of their reservations were to be tested jointly. The first of these on the Hay Lake prospect was completed in October to a total depth of 2,566 feet. The second test well was located on the Bullhead prospect, and at the end of the year had reached a total depth of 1,470 feet. It was completed in January, 1945, to a total depth of 1,761 feet. Both wells proved unproductive and were abandoned, in conjunction with a further company, one test well was drilled on the Nemesis can block to a depth of 3,208 feet without any showing of a commercial amount of oil. At the end of the year, the company retained, either for its own account, or jointly with other companies, slightly less than 114,000 acres.

Mandarin Gardens Host to Visitors

The satisfaction that only a very good dinner can bring was evident in the faces of a number of prominent Edmonton citizens Wednesday evening as they left the Mandarin Gardens, 9655 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton's newest restaurant. They had been attending the opening dinner in guests of the proprietor, Mah H. Den.

At the banquet were civic dignitaries and their wives, representatives of the armed forces and guests, leaders in the various professional field and other citizens.

Chinese is spoken by some 400,000 people in all the various dialects are included.

with pleasure...

we present the new...



new! entirely different from anything you have seen before!

CHINESE FOODS . . . FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST

Exotic . . . Colorful . . . Beautiful . . . That will be your immediate impression when you enter the New Mandarin Gardens.

The lovely Oriental designs and furnishings, with the beautifully diffused indirect lighting . . . the deep cushioned Chinese red leather upholstered booths, the snow white table linens . . . create an atmosphere in which the enjoyment of good food takes on an added pleasure.

Interior View . . . Oriental Atmosphere



famous for clean, spotless kitchens

long known for fast and courteous service

OPENING DAY SPECIAL MENU

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1945

12 o'clock Noon — 12 o'clock Midnight

COCKTAIL—Fresh Fruit Cocktail.

SALAD—Coleslaw, Macaroni, Potato.

SOUP—Consommé aux Fines Herbes.

CHOICE of Stuffed Young Turkey and 2400 Beef Tenderloin Steak with Almond Chicken.

Hung Yün Shou Zai (Almond Chicken).

Mandarin Special Chicken Curry.

VEGETABLES—Mashed or Fried Potatoes.

Green Beans.

DESSERTS—Apple Pie and Cheese.

Deep Blueberry Pie.

Tea.

\$1.25



9655 JASPER AVENUE

Phone 22815

HALF BLOCK WEST OF THE BULLETIN

Regular Hours 12 Noon 'til 3 a.m.

FULL PROCEEDS

From Opening Day
DONATED TO
CANADIAN
RED CROSS



Mandarin Gardens An Artistic Setting for Meals

Interior, Exterior Finish Exceptionally Attractive, Furnishings Latest Design

The citizen who can step into Edmonton's newest Chinese restaurant, the Mandarin Gardens, 9555 Jasper avenue, for the first time without an exclamation of admiration, is going to be either unobtrusive or inarticulate. Because the Mandarin, from the point of view of appearance alone, compares favorably with any cafe in the larger cities of this continent.



HOLD EVERYTHING—
"He says it'd be a blueprint of the building we're shooting at!"

Soldier Loses

Hand in Blast
CALGARY, March 12.—(CP)—A 19-year-old soldier, stationed at Currie Barracks, Pte. Peter Fleming, Sunnyside, Alta., lost the whole of one hand and most of the other when mortar bomb caps he was examining exploded yesterday morning. The blast blew a hole in the roof of Fleming's hut and comrades who were busy detailing equipment prior to the morning inspection saw him dash outside the hut, fall, and collapse on the sidewalk in a faint.

Designed with a view to providing Edmonton and district with a restaurant that combines good food with a setting conducive to the enjoyment of that food, the Mandarin fulfills its purpose to the letter.

From the outside, the Mandarin is a smart addition to downtown business blocks. The front of the Mandarin is set with beaming sheer glass brick which catches the reflection of all of Jasper Avenue's varied colored lights. The daytime it reflects the natural colors of the blue sky with almost dazzling brilliance.

STONE MATERIAL
Bordering the wall of glass brick, is a pastel green trimming of stone material. Passing through the heavy maple door to the interior, one is given to expect an impressive-looking dining room. And one is not disappointed.

The first glimpse of the Mandarin gives the patron a definite impression of the Orient.

The booths, capable of seating 120 persons, are staggered in a strictly Chinese design. But they have been so placed as to leave plenty of aisle room between the rows. The patron walks on sturdy grey linoleum, on which he has been traced patterns of green fish, which surround the pleasing Mandarin Garden emblem. Lacking in the furnishings is the usual "joke box" which is usually found in the placid Oriental establishment, but the "Joker," while entertaining

enough in its place, can very easily be the cause of considerable annoyance to persons desiring to enjoy their meal in comfort and quiet without any hissing.

SUSPENDED LANTERNS
Lending themselves to the Eastern atmosphere, Chinese lanterns, manufactured in China and brought here at considerable expense, are suspended from the ceilings. Each has a picture that tells a story of its own—again, typically Chinese. Unusual in the furnishings, and in Edmonton cafes, is the design of each booth, for coats and hats.

These take the form of, tinted dragons, complete with red horns, tearing teeth and beady, glinting eyes. The dragons gaze in a ferociously placid manner toward the aisle from each booth. But their ferocity is silent and inoffensive.

Also contributing to the quiet of the surroundings, is the sound-proofed ceiling, which keeps the clatter of dishes to a muffled minimum. The Mandarin is sound-proofed and air-conditioned throughout. The air conditioning takes the form of carefully-evacuated wall vents that do away with the whirring of electric fans.

The individual booths vary in size. There are two such booths large enough to seat ten persons; 12 booths for two persons each; and 102 booths for six persons each.

Each booth is private, which will redress the complaint of diners. Decorations of each booth consist of red leather upholstery, which is accented by tables trimmed with chrome, and without seat bases.

PROVIDE MIRRORS
For feminine visitors, mirrors are placed in every booth.

There is a well-lighted rest room available. Subdued, indirect lighting casts soft glow over the entire room. There is sufficient light to "see what you're eating" and but there is no glaring illumination.

In the modern kitchen of the Mandarin Gardens, every attention has been given to cleanliness. The tools of the half dozen well-chosen chefs are arranged systematically, and all are in a perpetually sparkling condition. Speaking of chefs, these Chinese cooks at the Mandarin Gardens are craftsmen in every sense of the word. Not a morsel leaves their hands until they are certain that it will provide the utmost enjoyment and nourishment for the patron to whom it will be served. A number of them, including one Charlie Wong, has been 30 years at the business, getting his start in the old-world kitchen of his native China. He and his associates are versatile, having at their command a wide variety of dishes.

WIDE EXPERIENCE
All of them have years of experience in preparing Chinese dishes, and at the Mandarin Gardens, it's Chinese food on which the emphasis is laid. To most people, no meal is complete without a cigarette inhaled over a cup of coffee. A cigarette counter at the front of the restaurant fits this bill. As a matter of fact, this department is a department unto itself.

Closed in by plate brick, the counter is inset with bowls of exotic ferns. Here one purchases cigarettes, obtaining his usual brand but regarding the same old package with something of a new regard.

Prices, of course, have been set with regard to economy and reason. The management firmly believes that in providing a high grade of Chinese food at regular prices, it is making an unusual service to residents of Edmonton and district.

BUSINESS VETERAN
Manager of the Mandarin Gardens is Mr. H. Den, veteran of years of experience in the business in this province. He came to Canada from China as a youth, completed his education in this country, and set about becoming a Canadian business-man. That he has realized his ambition is obvious in the beauty and cuisine of his latest venture.

Mr. Den is devoting the entire proceeds from the first day of business Thursday to the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Mandarin Gardens will be open every day in the week from 12 noon until 3 a.m.

The new restaurant has been more than three months in the process of preparation, and in its gastronomic unveiling Thursday, provides a new meal-entree for citizens. Tea-cup reading from 1 to 5 p.m., daily is offered as an added feature.



EDMONTON'S NEWEST CHINESE RESTAURANT—
Shown above is an exterior view of the Mandarin Gardens, 9555 Jasper avenue, the capital city's newest Chinese restaurant, which will give a denial to the old adage "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Opening Thursday under management of Mah H. Den of Edmonton, the Mandarin Gardens will be the meeting place not only of east and west, but of north and south as well.

Longevity Recipe

KEENE, N.H., April 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances M. Perry, who would have been 101 years old in July, died during the night at the home of a grandson in Bellows Falls, Vt., according to word received in Keene yesterday. Mrs. Perry gave as her recipe for longevity: "A happy life and one free from care and worries." She always dressed in white.

Son of Ulster Premier Killed

BELFAST, April 12.—(CP)—Lt. Henry Brooke, youngest son of Sir Basil Brooke, prime minister of Ulster and a grand nephew of Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Britain's chief of the Imperial general staff, has been killed in action, it was announced yesterday. Sir Basil's eldest son also has been killed in action in this war.

EDMONTON BUTCHERS' AND PACKERS' SUPPLIES LTD.
EXTEND
Congratulations
TO THE
MANDARIN GARDENS

We Supplied and Installed all the
REFRIGERATION
For Edmonton's Loveliest Cafe

GLASS FOR ALL BUILDING PURPOSES
"VITROLITE"
GLASS BLOCKS
PLATE GLASS
and
MIRRORS
Supplied by
PILKINGTON
PILKINGTON BROTHERS (Canada) LIMITED
2304 122nd Street, Edmonton Phone 2158

CLEANLINESS
An Important Factor at Edmonton's Most Modern Chinese Restaurant...
THE
MANDARIN
NEW METHOD
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Jasper Avenue at 111 Street. Phone 26114

Canadian Oil Annual Report

Financial statement of Canadian Oil Companies Limited for the full year ended December 31, 1944 shows operating profits before depreciation, depletion, interest, and provision for income and excess profits taxes, up \$262,063 from \$1,321,808 in 1943 to \$1,583,871. This latter figure is also well above that of the previous peak of operating profit reached in 1942 of \$1,308,841.

After depreciation of \$332,468 (against \$611,844), depletion interest of \$54,583 (against \$68,081), employee pension fund, \$20,000 (against \$60,000), and provision for income and excess profits taxes of \$279,000 as compared with \$470,655 in 1943, there remained a balance of net profits of \$256,829 against \$215,513 in 1943.

Adding back the refundable portion of the excess profits tax for 1944 of \$111,000 and \$117,702 for 1943, total net amounted to \$377,630 as compared with \$306,217 for 1943. The 1944 profits were equivalent to \$2.58 per share on the 5 per cent preferred stock of 20,000 shares outstanding, against \$1.26 in 1943, and, after regular preferred dividends to \$1.25 in 1943, and \$1.25 paid in dividends in each of the two years.

Deducting the refundable portion of the tax, the "distributable" balance would be equal to \$16.33 per share of preferred and \$1.16 on the common, compared with \$11.68 and \$1.07 respectively for 1943. The balance sheet shows net working capital slightly reduced during the year, from \$2,009,137 to \$2,006,725. This was the result partly

of a reduction in the principal of the 4 per cent sinking fund debentures due 1952, by \$38,000, from \$1,396,500 to \$1,358,500. The major reason, however, was the indicated expenditure of close to \$300,000 on capital account, the valuation shows the fixed assets increasing from \$11,619,041 at the end of 1943 to \$12,109,296 in the latest balance sheet.

During the year period fixed assets have expanded some \$212,500 from \$9,975,000 at the end of 1939. The mortgage debt has been cut by \$125,500 since the end of 1941.

The report, signed by John Innes as president, covers in detail the various products of the company under their trade names.

R. H. GILLINGHAM
DESIGNER
For the New
MANDARIN GARDENS
101 LA FLECHE BUILDING
PHONE 28867

C. F. BARRIGAN
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
FOR THE ULTRA MODERN
MANDARIN GARDENS
We Specialize in
NEW COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
AND COMMERCIAL MODERNIZATION
12867 FORT ROAD. PHONE 73785

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
MANDARIN GARDENS
ON THE OPENING OF THEIR
Beautiful New Restaurant
THE
Scott Fruit Company
Dealers in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
10128 102 Street, Edmonton. Phone 26273

• **UNIFORMS**
• **WAITERS' COATS**
• **TABLE LINENS**
For the Mandarin Gardens
Supplied by
REYNOLDS
MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
10028 102 Street. Phone 26273

Supplied DAILY
TO THE MANDARIN
Mrs. James Jones
FISH MARKET
STALLS 34 CITY MARKET—101A AVE. PHONE 22531

The Upholstered BOOTHS
And All the Modern Interior
FIXTURES
In the New
MANDARIN GARDENS
Built and Installed By
Barrigan Woodwares
12867 Fort Road Phone 73785

UPHOLSTERING!
...From the Frame Up...
Yes, We Can Make Your Old Suite Look New
We practically make it over from the frames up, replacing worn springs, webbing, filling, and repolishing the frames. Then we cover it with fabric of your own selection, and the result gives a grand surprise when we deliver this apparently NEW suite to your home. A wide choice of fabrics, and our decorators will gladly advise you.
BOOTHS IN THE NEW MANDARIN UPHOLSTERED BY...
SAIDMAN & MAGID
9621 101A Avenue UPHOLSTERERS Phone 21621

A map of Italy showing the locations of the U.S. 5th Army and the British 8th Army. The map includes major cities like Rome, Florence, Bologna, and Genoa, and the Adriatic Sea. A scale bar indicates 0 to 100 miles.

TING
NG CO.
reet



Coupland.

The post-banquet proceedings were opened by a sing-song led by James Thompson, introduced as guests by John McIntyre were Grant Webber, Douglas Shaw, Bruce McLeod, Jack Sullivan, Bill Truesdale, Alex. McGregor, Herb Backett and Lon Maynard.

Musical entertainment was pro-

vided by the Gloom Chasers, old-time orchestra. Mal Yerxa, radio announcer, presented humorous recordings of a competition staged in the United States.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

Other features of the business program which came up for discussion included the Junior Chamber's beautification campaign which opens April 28; the Model T race on May 24; the annual "bosats night" two weeks from Wednesday; an appeal for Sea Cadet officer volunteers. There were about 60 members in attendance.

trooper. Trooper Conlon then returned to his squadroom, advanced headwaters, again under heavy fire, later during the day a tank-mounted anti-aircraft gun was made in this area, and taking advantage of the ensuing action, Trooper Conlon returned to the area to locate the wounded. He managed to reach the area of the destroyed armored car and found the remaining two members of the crew's actions.

Throughout the day's action, Trooper Conlon's courage and determination was an example to all ranks and his efforts to reach the wounded were far beyond the normal call of duty.

ing to the manpower shortage	2	10
UNIT'S SHIPPED		
Automotive units shipped during the year totalled 53,326 compared with 79,602 in 1943. Shipments of commercial vehicles and tractors for government approved essential civilian requirements increased to 19,880 in 1944 from 35,311 the previous year, while the number of vehicles supplied for military requirements during 1944 was 15,543 less than 1943.		
CROSBY & BLACKWELL		
BRANSTON PICKLES	3	30
or jar		
KRAFT DINNER	1	10
per pkt.		
MARY MILES CHILI		
per 16-oz. tin	1	10
CHAN FLOK WAC		
1-lb. 5-lb.	5	20
ALLEN'S APPLE		
JUICE , per 20-oz. can	1	10

EAT-SLEEP-LOOK and
FEEL BETTER!
Pugs Griffiths'
BETAMIN
VITAMIN B-COMPLEX
LIQUID & TABLET FORM
MERRICK DRUG STORES
Five Stores - Conveniently Located.



PAINTING
Fresh and Colorful

KEELER PAINTING
AND DECORATING

10223 106th St.
PHONE 25027

**HOTEL AND
RESTAURANT
Supplies**

Sommerv
(DEPT. MARSHALL-WELLS A
Basement Marshall-Wells B
BUILDERS' HARDWARE AND

*We Take Pleasure
In Extending Our*

Congrat
TO
MANDARIN
On the Opening of
Resta
H. H. COO
GROCERIES — TOBAC
Revillon Bldg.

le Co.
BERTA CO. LTD.
R. — Phone 26707
HOTEL SUPPLIES

2

culations
THE
GARDENS
Their Splendid New
urant.
OPER LTD.
CO — FRESH FRUIT
Phone 28111

Foods
Fish—Fresh Daily, by
FISH MARKET
Phone 22467

seriously affected by the inclusion in
 perating charges of costs which
 pertained to the operations of the
 previous year. These included the
 costs of vacations granted to factory
 employees by the Finding and Direc-
 tion of the National War Labor
 Board in respect of services per-
 formed in 1943, and adjustments
 in charges for shipments on gov-
 ernment contracts. The comparable
 percentages of operating profit to
 total volume of sales were 3.49 in
 1942 and 2.86 in 1943. The 1943
 profit was also adversely affected
 by the sale of an increased propor-
 tion of products for the civilian
 market at government controlled
 prices which were lower than

HEARTBEAT OF HUMANITY!
WE CAN REACH
100 PER MINUTE
AT TIMES OF GREAT
EXERCISE OR EXHAUSTION!

DAVE COVERLY

boursment of U.S. funds by the
of Canada in 1944, amounting to
90 per share, amounting to \$1,
\$3,900. Earned surplus at year
end totalled \$29,948.43, an increase
\$1,485.536.

Y-

Recover Property

ROME, April 18.—(AP)—United
States government property worth
more than \$1,500,000 was recovered
agents of the criminal investiga-
tion division, Mediterranean the-
atre of operations, which investi-
gated 4,987 alleged crimes in the
government in 1944. It was di-
rected by Lt. Col. Robert J. Wilson,



HONEYBEE
CAN BE USED EFFECTIVELY
MELTAGE CARAVANS
FOR DISTANCES UP TO
THREE MILES.

CURIOUS WORLD—An

Smoking Fish!
Smoked Eastern
Kippers,
30c Lb.

PRIZE BEEF From the
Stock Show
Lower Street Floor, at The **BAY**

WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WON THE
1944 STANLEY CUP
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
TITLE. WORLD SERIES?



4-19

er: Montreal Canadiens, Green

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



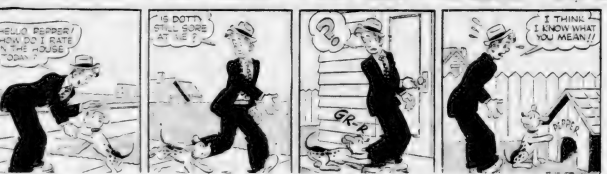
HAROLD TEEN



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



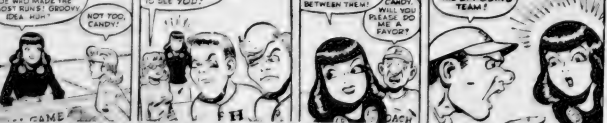
SMITTITY



FRECKLES



CANDY



DICK TRACY



All This Week! "Meet Me in St. Louis" Starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor

CAPITOL

SUPERMAN



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the

ARMY & NAVY

Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

49c



BATMAN



NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

9936 Jasper Ave.

ALEXY OOP



AWNINGS

EDMONTON

10046 102 St.

For the Home!

TENT & AWNING CO. LTD.

Phone 21763

BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



WASH TUBS



Baby Chicks, Poultry 36

PLACE your order here for Prime Baby Chicks, Quail, Bantams, etc. Every order shipped. Hatching. Baby Chicks from \$1.00 per dozen. Hatching. Baby Chicks from \$1.00 per dozen. Hatching. Baby Chicks from \$1.00 per dozen.

HAMLEY ELECTRIC CHICKS

Remember, when running, we have the best of the best. We have the best of the best. We have the best of the best. We have the best of the best. We have the best of the best.

Hay, Grain, Seed 38

PLANT CAPITAL SEEDS For Sprout Price, New Book. CATTLE FEED & POLYMER SUPPLY.

Nursery, Garden Sp. 39

It's new and new, guaranteed free of weeds. Phone Nix's Truck Service. LAND, gravel, manure and black earth.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING. Ornamental plants, shrubs, trees, etc. Ornamental plants, shrubs, trees, etc. Ornamental plants, shrubs, trees, etc.

GLADIOLUS-Rainbow collections

GLADIOLUS-Rainbow collections. Gladiolus, rainbow, etc. Gladiolus, rainbow, etc. Gladiolus, rainbow, etc.

MANURE FOR GARDENS

MANURE FOR GARDENS. Manure, etc. Manure, etc. Manure, etc.

LOST AND FOUND 40

LOST-Bag, wallet, containing: CASH, etc. LOST-Bag, wallet, containing: CASH, etc. LOST-Bag, wallet, containing: CASH, etc.

PERSONAL 41

PERSONAL 41. Personal, etc. Personal, etc. Personal, etc.

GOOD GUY'S WIFE

GOOD GUY'S WIFE. Good Guy's Wife, etc. Good Guy's Wife, etc. Good Guy's Wife, etc.

BLAKEMORE HOME

BLAKEMORE HOME. Blakemore Home, etc. Blakemore Home, etc. Blakemore Home, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

SAVE YOURSELF FROM THE RAIN

SAVE YOURSELF FROM THE RAIN. Save Yourself From The Rain, etc. Save Yourself From The Rain, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

MAKING AND OIL

MAKING AND OIL. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc. Making and Oil, etc.

Business Personal 42

ARE YOU GETTING LOST? ARE YOU GETTING LOST? ARE YOU GETTING LOST? ARE YOU GETTING LOST? ARE YOU GETTING LOST?

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

ROOMS FOR RENT 44

ROOMS FOR RENT 44. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc. Rooms for rent, etc.

Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

Better Results Phone 26121—Ask For Want Ads

PAGE SEVENTEEN EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 PAGE SEVENTEEN

Furriers 57

NEW FUR COATS. Fur coats, etc. Fur coats, etc. Fur coats, etc.

ATTENTION LADIES

ATTENTION LADIES. Attention Ladies, etc. Attention Ladies, etc. Attention Ladies, etc.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BUSINESS SERVICES. Business Services, etc. Business Services, etc. Business Services, etc.

Printing, Rub's Station 59

Printing, Rub's Station 59. Printing, Rub's Station, etc. Printing, Rub's Station, etc.

Schools, Colleges 60

Schools, Colleges 60. Schools, Colleges, etc. Schools, Colleges, etc. Schools, Colleges, etc.

Music, Dance Teachers 61

Music, Dance Teachers 61. Music, Dance Teachers, etc. Music, Dance Teachers, etc.

MISC. SERVICES

MISC. SERVICES. Misc. Services, etc. Misc. Services, etc. Misc. Services, etc.

Plumbing, Gas Fitters 65

Plumbing, Gas Fitters 65. Plumbing, Gas Fitters, etc. Plumbing, Gas Fitters, etc.

Repairmen 66

Repairmen 66. Repairmen, etc. Repairmen, etc. Repairmen, etc.

STEREO MATS

STEREO MATS. Stereo Mats, etc. Stereo Mats, etc. Stereo Mats, etc.

Admiral's Blinds 72

Admiral's Blinds 72. Admiral's Blinds, etc. Admiral's Blinds, etc. Admiral's Blinds, etc.

Insurance 75

Insurance 75. Insurance, etc. Insurance, etc. Insurance, etc.

Window Cleaners 67

Window Cleaners 67. Window Cleaners, etc. Window Cleaners, etc. Window Cleaners, etc.

Architects, Contractors 68

Architects, Contractors 68. Architects, Contractors, etc. Architects, Contractors, etc.

CONCRETE WALKS AND STAIRS

CONCRETE WALKS AND STAIRS. Concrete Walks and Stairs, etc. Concrete Walks and Stairs, etc.

DOUGLAS VINEY, building engineer

DOUGLAS VINEY, building engineer. Douglas Viney, etc. Douglas Viney, etc. Douglas Viney, etc.

IF Insurance

IF Insurance. IF Insurance, etc. IF Insurance, etc. IF Insurance, etc.

SYDIE, SUTHERLAND AND DRISCOLL LTD.

SYDIE, SUTHERLAND AND DRISCOLL LTD. SydIE, Sutherland and Driscoll, etc. SydIE, Sutherland and Driscoll, etc.

Floor Surfacing 69

Floor Surfacing 69. Floor Surfacing, etc. Floor Surfacing, etc. Floor Surfacing, etc.

PAINTING-DECORATING

PAINTING-DECORATING. Painting-Decorating, etc. Painting-Decorating, etc. Painting-Decorating, etc.

Lumber 71

Lumber 71. Lumber, etc. Lumber, etc. Lumber, etc.

JUST RECEIVED

JUST RECEIVED. Just Received, etc. Just Received, etc. Just Received, etc.

BIRCH VENEER

BIRCH VENEER. Birch Veneer, etc. Birch Veneer, etc. Birch Veneer, etc.

ARMITAGE-McBAIN LUMBER CO. LTD.

ARMITAGE-McBAIN LUMBER CO. LTD. Armitage-McBain Lumber Co. Ltd., etc. Armitage-McBain Lumber Co. Ltd., etc.

We Are Again Prepared

We Are Again Prepared. We Are Again Prepared, etc. We Are Again Prepared, etc. We Are Again Prepared, etc.

BRING YOUR LIST TO US

BRING YOUR LIST TO US. Bring Your List to Us, etc. Bring Your List to Us, etc. Bring Your List to Us, etc.

BEAVER (ALTA) LUMBER LTD.

BEAVER (ALTA) LUMBER LTD. Beaver (Alta) Lumber Ltd., etc. Beaver (Alta) Lumber Ltd., etc.

Lumber (Continued) 71

Lumber (Continued) 71. Lumber, etc. Lumber, etc. Lumber, etc.

HAYWARD'S SPECIAL

HAYWARD'S SPECIAL. Hayward's Special, etc. Hayward's Special, etc. Hayward's Special, etc.

MEETS THE MODERN DEMAND

MEETS THE MODERN DEMAND. Meets the Modern Demand, etc. Meets the Modern Demand, etc.

Attractively Priced, \$1.00 PER ROLL

Attractively Priced, \$1.00 PER ROLL. Attractively Priced, etc. Attractively Priced, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

WANTED-A Good Truck

WANTED-A Good Truck. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc. Wanted-A Good Truck, etc.

CAR DEALERS

CAR DEALERS. Car Dealers, etc. Car Dealers, etc. Car Dealers, etc.

BUICK PONTIAC

BUICK PONTIAC. Buick Pontiac, etc. Buick Pontiac, etc. Buick Pontiac, etc.

DOODGE TRUCKS

DOODGE TRUCKS. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc.

DOODGE TRUCKS

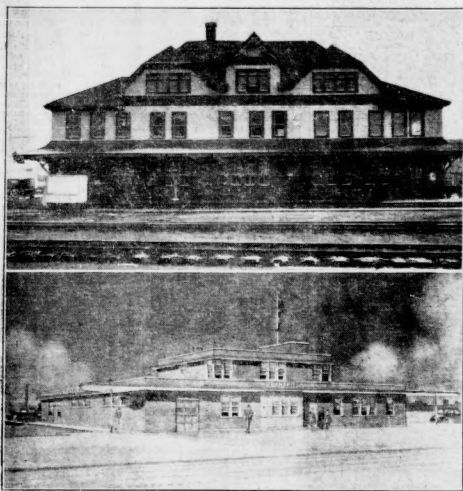
DOODGE TRUCKS. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc.

DOODGE TRUCKS

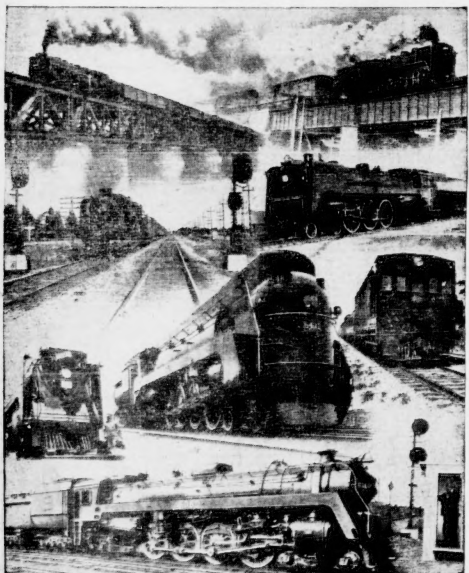
DOODGE TRUCKS. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc. Dodge Trucks, etc.

DOODGE TRUCKS

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



STATIONS: OLD AND NEW—A widespread modernization program by the Canadian Pacific Railway to rehabilitate stations and other buildings is exemplified in the above two views of the CPR station at Cranbrook, B.C. At top is a view of the station as it looks now, and below is an architect's drawing of the station as it will appear when alterations and renovations are completed this season. Cranbrook became an important divisional point when the Crown Point Pass line was built in 1906 and is still a subdivision point. When the superintendency was merged with that of Nelson, B.C., about 15 years ago, however, the Cranbrook station had more office space on the upper floors than was needed. The transformation will include removal of the top storeys and an entire "face-lifting" which will make old-timers rub their eyes. The new building, of course, will be finished with fully-modern equipment, lighting and materials.



POWER FOR A RAILWAY AT WAR—Efficient power has been an outstanding factor in the success of the Canadian National Railway in handling record wartime traffic. Statistics in the system's annual report for 1944 show that in the five years and four months of war, from September 1, 1939, to December 31, 1944, the Canadian National's fleet of 2,558 locomotives hauled trains carrying nearly 434 million tons of freight and more than 122 million passengers — greater than ten times the entire population of Canada. Special troop trains, numbering 6,540, carried more than four million troops. Special trains for people employed in war industries carried 37 million passengers.



WANT GET INTO GERMANY—Men of the First Canadian Paratroop Battalion improvise luge conveyances to lighten their load. Shown here, pulling a baby carriage GET QUICK REEL equipment, is Pte. W. G. Cady, of Carberry, Man., as unit members advance in Germany.



NOT THE TYPE—"I'm just not the Amber type," replied attractive Kathleen Winsor, author of the novel "Forever Amber," when asked if she might play the title role in the film version of her book. She is in Hollywood, supervising filming of the story and will have a screen test.



"BETTS" TO A.T.S.—Subaltern Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, better known as Princess Elizabeth, is known merely as "Betts" to her friends in the "A.T.S."



WALL MUST FALL—Power of modern war weapons is vividly portrayed in this picture as a U.S. tank roars through the emblazoned walls of once-impregnable Fort Santiago in Manila.



SECRET COMMAND—Commander Warren R. Carter, USN, above, of Norfolk, Va., heads hitherto unmentioned Service Squadron 10, floating miracle of machinery which arrived the Okinawa invasion. Consisting of hundreds of ships—auxiliaries, repair, floating docks, mines, water tankers and thousands of mechanics—Squadron 10 follows the fleet, eliminates necessity of fixed land bases.



HMCS "UGANDA" ENROUTE TO THE PACIFIC

Canadian sailors serving in the new cruiser HMCS "Uganda" found plenty of fresh fruit when they went ashore at the historic Saudi Arabia port of Aden, enroute to the Far East. Picking a banana off a stem are Petty Officer Dave Jones of Victoria, L. Coder Lyall Taylor of Vancouver and Petty Officer Fred Lipscombe of Montreal. At right of the native is L. Sec. Harold Lawrence of Windsor, Nova Scotia, with a watermelon in his hand to take back to the ship. "Uganda's" crew voted Aden one of their most interesting ports of call enroute to Pacific war.



The Canadian cruiser HMCS "Uganda" was honored to have a visit en route to the Far East from a party of native Ugandese, soldiers in the King's African Rifles. The first big Canadian warship retained the name "Uganda" (after the British Protectorate in East Africa) when the ship was turned over to the Canadian Navy by the Royal Navy. The "Uganda" soldiers are seen in front of the ship's crest and motto, "Fidel Predique Tonax," a free translation of which means "We stick to our word and our prey." L. Cpl. Werl, left, wears the Africa Star ribbon, having fought in Abyssinia.

This little Arabic baby seemed impervious to the chin-chucking of P.O. Fred Lipscombe of Montreal, (left) and P.O. Dave Jones of Victoria, when the Canadian tars paid a shore visit to the historic port of Aden. Although she was in friendly company, and held by her brother, the little Arab girl let out a wail when asked to pose for the camera of Lieut. Gerry Moses of Toronto, photographic officer for the new Canadian cruiser HMCS "Uganda."



—RCN Photos by Lieut. G. Moses RCNVR

Lieut. R. W. Mattingly of Sudbury, Suffolk, of the King's African Rifles, is seen chatting aboard HMCS "Uganda" with the ship's commanding officer, Capt. E. R. Mainguy, OBE, RCN of Duncan, B.C. Lieut. Mattingly came aboard the new Canadian cruiser en route to the Far East with a party of native Ugandese soldiers, who expressed keen interest in the ship which bears name of their homeland.



SCENE CHANGES AS NAZI OFFICER FIXES BANDAGE FOR EX-SLAVE—Roles are reversed here as a German officer is forced by his Yankee captors to fix a bandage on the head of a newly-liberated Russian who had been a slave in Germany. U.S. troops watch to see that the Nazi doesn't try any tricks on his foe.



EASTER PARADE . . . HOLLAND—Canadian armor sets the style parade through the tree-lined streets of Terborg, Holland, as General Corliss D. K. continues to liberate the occupied Netherlands.



ADOPTS "IKE"—When she heard of the "adopter-soldier" movement, 16-year-old Mary Louise Kuchner, above, of Dayton, O., adopted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. She sent him religious medals, and has received 24 letters from the Supreme Commander. Gen. Eisenhower has just about become the new "daddy" of the fan mail front," receives almost as many letters as Frank Sinatra, and answers them all personally.

THIS LAND OF OURS IS **BIG**

BIG ... IN THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF IT (*see how it reaches from sea to sea*)

BIG ... IN THE FAITH AND SPIRIT OF ITS PEOPLE (*how quickly we marched to aid the oppressed*)

BIG ... IN ITS IDEALS (*what sacrifices it has made that a cause shall triumph*)

BIG ... IN ITS PRIDE OF ITS FIGHTING SONS (*their glory will live forever*)

THIS LAND OF OURS IS **TOO BIG**

TOO BIG ... TO BE BOUNDED BY PARTY OR POLITICS

TOO BIG ... TO BE MEASURED BY DISPUTE OR DIFFERENCE

TOO BIG ... IN ACCOMPLISHMENT TO FALTER AT THE END OF THE ROAD

TOO BIG ... TO BE WEARIED OF A DUTY AND AN OBLIGATION

CANADA IS CALLING TO ITS PEOPLE TO BUY BONDS IN THE BIGGEST VICTORY LOAN WE HAVE YET ATTEMPTED

TOO BIG? Nonsense! We're a BIG People

Campaign Opens Monday, April 23rd